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## MR. SETON TELLS FACTS OF INTEREST ABOUT INDIANS AND ANIMALS

ans and animals. The lecture Wed-rich. nesday afternoon was no exception.

In beginning his talk on "The Indian as I Knew Him," Mr. Seton said, his newspaper,—all his public life,-'You can read from some books that is to a white man. the Indian is a wretched, mean sayage; but who were the white men who Seton's remarks on another habit of represented us to the Indians?—They the Red Men—that of going away by were the border ruffians, the outlaws. himself for fasting and meditation They were the worst men the world He goes up higher if possible. ever saw. Murder was a daily pas- makes a lodge protected against time with them; they did not know weather; within he sits and smokes were the men who represented us to prays and prays and waits for light. the Indians and gave them the key- He goes into what is probably a note of their idea of us. You have trance. In this state of mind some been told that, although the Indian animal always presents itself to his was heroic and brave, yet he was vision, and, if it it be a turtle for cruel. They killed women and chil- example, then the turtle is adopted dren, it is true-so did we. They by him and he thereafter belongs to burned their captives—so did we, but the turtle brotherhood. For any man

belief about certain of the Indian wisdom-to come, said Mr. Seton ence: In 1882 he went west and af- evening for Ernest Thompson Seton ter knocking around the Saskatche-lecture on "Wild Animals at Home wan valley eight months, went as The Scouts were a trifle later tha and turned out to graze, Mr. Seton front row. proposed to the other men that they Mr. Seton's first go across to a butte not far away and my lectures and my view point en see what lay beyond. Arriving at that tirely is that of the Boy Scouts; point, they were attracted still fur- keep him in mind and the things ther to another butte, and in this would like him to take up," manner they wandered on till sudden- again the hearts of the Scouts ly they realized that a storm was com- Proceeding directly to the picture about, they tried to retrace their of rabbits and squirrels. steps. Consulting the compass by the mals overreach themselves in track light of a match, they found every ing, Mr. Seton direction. A solitary match remained: side instead of one standing (and into which they had all he place where his forefeet res but fallen) and light a fire and there is because, Mr. Seton explained match was given over to the smoker feet and by thus placing his hind fe of the trio and cautiously lighted when in the same tracks he material for a fire had been gathered. ling leaves and twigs which Three fires were set. Presently the tray him. Mr. Seton threw on t the heated earth the men lay down, luainly told complete tales. bulwarked on either side by mounting was a deer, for instance, followed fires. The morning revealed their a tenderfoot, indicated, not alone camp near by, but in a totally unsus- cause he followed directly upon pecting direction. Reaching it. Mr. deer's trail, but by the impress of the marks of moccasined feet.

Indians of the old type. Approaching the habit of watching his backward trail camp, greetings were exchanged and It is always Mr. Seton's practise then with the sign language the Indi- when camping to sweep clean at night with the sign language found, upon ote, and there, leading to the door their discovering the white man's and then away, were the footprints of camp, they had waited about until an inquisitive young Indian woman. sundown that they might conclude this How to secure and preserve tracks procedure, Mr. Seton asked.

quickly, "What are you afraid of? factory. The way in which he was

arm and hand, which indicated a mal- The irateness of the landlady was o motely to diagnose. He stoutly en- that a new and unexcelled way of couraged his patient in an agonized recording tracks had been discovered.

Mr. Seton told about the time he ote, even though it meant instant exwith its perfect paddles, to a party the authorities.
of Indians that wished to go after a Mr. Seton told of his experience in Seton dealt with the Indians in lan-other to spirited action,

Every lecture of Ernest Thompson; guage which did not lack for vigor Seton has the effect of disabusing the and picturesqueness, but he explained popular mind of tenacious opinions that this sort of thing arises from long entertained about two classes their firm idea that, just as all Indiknown intimately by himself, Indi-lans are poor, so all white men are

> Mr. Seton described the dances which are to the Indian what his club,

Most impressive of all were Mr to go into the wilderness like this i To expose the fallacy of the current for his mind to clarify and for light

traits, Mr. Seton related this experi- Normal Hall filled early Wednesda guide with a party of farmers. One usual in arriving, and a row of tendnoon when they had finished their erfeet and boys too small to be Scouts dinner and the oxen had been hobbled and go camping had-purloined the

ing on and it was dark. Turning the first of these showed the tracks pass by, or should they stop by the tree. A rabbit's trail indicates this. side of the precipice where they were That a wolf places his hind feet in Seton found everything untouched, foot, while at one side was an Indian yet around in the dust he easily traced also upon the trail of the deer, but choosing rather to stay at one side Soon from over the bluff came two cut of sight of the deer, which has

ans indicated that for the barley and the dust around his tent-door, that potatoes which they brought they in the morning he may read the dowished to be given half a pail of some ings of the night and know by whom WIND REDUCES FRUIT CROP to the science building. Scouts were sorry-tasting syrup Mr. Seton had, he has been visited. One such leaf This was the more willingly done, in from his visitors' book he showed. Thousands of Bushels of Apples asmuch as barley was needed for the There was the track of a skunk who oxen and potatoes for the men. Mr. lived peacefully under the shanty and Seton accompanied his new Indian was on most amicable terms with Mr. acquaintances to their camp and again Seton. There was the mark of a coy-

bargain with them; for they would of animals is a problem which Mr. not steat from people with whom they Seton has solved in many ways. He were at peace. Would the ethics of a has drawn them, he has photographed white man have inspired just such a them at eight in the morning and four in the afternoon when the light i Once on a certain occasion when right, he has cast them: but the best Mr. Seton deliberated with his Indian way of all has been to drive the aniguide as to whether he would better mals over black paint (this he did in damage to the fruit in this section of leave his belongings unguarded while a zoo) and then over white paper, the state. Fully 50 per cent of the aphe went to St. Paul, the guide said The perfect impress is most satis-

irresistibly funny story, involving a pears, peaches and plums. Shot with rich humor was Mr. Se- bachelor friend of his who had a pet ton's account of going among the In- coon and the finding by this coon of dians as a doctor, especially on the a bottle of ink. The coon had satoccasion when a stalwart youth, urated his feet with the ink and then formerly of Ann Arbor, appeared be- had decorated walls, bedspread, floor, fore him with a frightfully swollen with his tracks boldly done in black. ady Mr. Seton was unable even re- not so much consequence as the fact

effort to gain time. Animated with Mr. Seton's talk abounded with the the same motive, he summoned a pas- most fascinating tales of animals and sing acquaintance to step in and look their adventures. The faithful dog at the arm and hand of his patient. Chink, who guarded his wayward He looked and he said in a matter-of- master's possessions against his arcnfact way, "Yes; that's the worst felon enemy, a coyote, and was saved after I ever saw." Felon! saved! He three days and nights of steady fightpromptly addressed himself to what ing by his master's belated appearance he considered a proper treatment for made a hero who appealed to all, and

the sympathy of all went out to the Not to make the picture to roseate, master who made way with this coyloaned his particularly fine canoe, pulsion from the Yellowstone park by

shoal of suckers which had appeared. going to the Washington zoo at night Returning with a full load of the fish, and setting up the railying call of the but a damaged canoe and broken pad- wolves and of the way they responded. dles, the Indians unblushingly charg- For a quarter of an hour the confines ed Mr. Seton twenty-five cents for a of the zoo were forgotten and it was small sucker he modestly chose. This as though they were again on the was outrageously grasping and Mr. boundless prairies, calling one an-

Marked by No Ceremony.

tion Come from Notables of This Country, Canada and Across

Taft affixed his signature to the reci marked the culmination of the long-

eckoned to Secretary Knox.

"You'll have to come over and rote his name.

tary Hilles brought in an armful of which had been arriving at the White House all day. Some were long and

inish peace treaties with all the rest! When meals are ready ver the country, from Canada and a

een signed by Speaker Clark. When oill there was loud applause.

s almost here, thank the Lord," cried away from him his message. a Democrat in the rear of the chamber when the racket had died away.

Whipped from Trees.

Sebewaing, Mich., July 27.—The se-

le that prevailed here did great nel out again. There isn't a white man within a hun-initiated into this process was an same condition prevails in regard to sound. The time was up, but wish-

## HIDDEN MONEY FOUND

Eureka Recluse. Mother of Murderess, Tells Secret Before Death.

Eureka. While dying she told the as others. nurse where some money could be found, and \$1,000 was located before her burial. Since then the amoun has been increased to \$3,700. J. J. Keiser, the administrator of the estate, will make a thorough investiga NORMAL MEN TAKE SECOND tion at obce.

Mrs. Odell's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Quimby, is serving a term in the Detroit House of Correction, having beer convicted of the murder of her two

## NOTICE.

cheerfully given.

Red Tag Sale at O'Connor's.

SNEAK THIEVES STEAL VALUED ROCKER FROM

1 PORCH ON HAWKINS ST.

Wednesday night a large rocker, prized because it was a relic, was taken from End of President's Long Fight the piazza of William Fay on Hawkins

Telegrams and Letters of Congratula, ROLAND MILLIS DISPLAYS SCOUT ABILITY BY TRIP TO NORMAL OFFICE.

> EVADES TEN MEN WHO SET OUT IN PURSUIT BY UNDER-

> > GROUND PASSAGE.

Tents at Camp are Found to be

nto this. It's your party, too." Mr. chose that his knights should sit at through R. S. Ryan's filings on lands Taft took up the pen and quickly the round table, since so famous, for There were a few informal congratu-that there might be no discrimination

stilted epis les, and osme short and and Wm. Blair walked the seven miles Andrew Carnegie told the for several meals and carried pup tion company.

reat many of them from Europe, a zer this morning when ten boys start-The bill had been brought to the ed out on a "man hunt." The mar White House immediately after it had to be hunted was Roland Millis. His the secretary of the senate came upon to the Normal College, get it read and he floor of the house to announce that signed and returned to camp within he senate had passed the reciprocity stated time, eluding successfully the ten in pursuit, whose endeavor it "That means the end of the session would be to capture him, and wrest

Roland went to the new boiler house and crawled along in a trench which workmen had dug until he came stationed here to intercept him, but stealthily he made his way around to the window of Dr. Sherzer's class room and to the astonishment of the students, suddenly appeared among erest windstorm in years raged here. them. The men who were to sign the Hundreds of shade and fruit trees message were however in the main were broken off or aprooted and or building, so he passed out of the sci hards are literally covered with fruit ence building to the other boiler house hat was blown from the tres. It is through an underground tunnel which estimated that between 8,000 and 10; happily is high enough to walk along 00 bushels of apples alone were lost in. The men who were to have signed n this township alone. The loss will the message not being about, the prese keenly felt, as the apple crop was ident of the Scouts, Dr. Sherzer, was very promising. A great deal of dam-Baton Rapids, Mich., July 27.—The engineer passed him through the tun-

ples are whipped off the trees in near. had cost much time, Roland in disy all of the orchards, and about the may heard the 12 o'clock whisties ing to make the best time he could he plunged into the river and, burdened with his clothes, swam across, arriving in Camp Sherzer only six minutes ate. This made the game a draw Whether he will be considered to have won will be decided at council to night. It will be taken into considsearch adds to the amount of money found hidden around the house of Mrs. Laura Odell, a recluse and something the chance of knowing the Normal of a miser, who died last week in buildings and the topography as well

GAME WEDNESDAY FROM AGRICULTURALISTS.

The baseball game between the Normal summer school men and the Northville team on the Normal cam-William Webb's plumbing store is pus Wednesday afternoon resulted in open for business during Mr. Webb's a score of 12 to 3 in favor of the home besence in Europe. Bids on new work team. Northville was beaten by the for the United States bearing a mes-stated that there were no differences will be received as usual and estimates teachers two weeks ago in a game 727-808\* played at Northville. The Normals You lose if you miss it. That Big Westside Park, Ann Arbor, Saturday tain and Japan and between Great eral Nogi in London, where they rep-

# CONTROLLER BAY CHARGES ARE ANSWERED IN SPECIAL MESSAGE TO THE SENATE

Taft in a special message to the sen-vhich this postscript is said to have Railway and Navigation company to Bay in Alaska, and thus indirectly of and sent them to the White House. keeps the control of the shore, which the Alaskan coal fields.

nonopolistic control is vested in any

the persons responsible for the spreading of such stories in the discussion saw the letter in April or May in the to make it valuable as a harbor, but

"The intensity of their desire," says others were denied the sight. "to besmirch all who hivest

Citizen Schmidlap of Cincinnati requirement for first-class scouts ination of land enough for terminals elegraphed the one homely word, worked off. They carried provisions for the Controller Railway and Naviga-

Washington, July 27. — President saw the letter of July 13, 1910, to does not permit the Controller Bay ate, answered the charges that have been attached. It was sent to me by secure a monopoly of the Controller es of having permitted a private vate secretary, at Beverly on July 14 eighty rods wide must be left between orporation to secure a monopoly of —the next day. I read the letter at each entry, having a frontage of 160 shore line lands along Controller Beverly in August with other papers. rods on navigable water. The law siso It was placed upon the White House includes the flats lying between high files and remained there until April water and low water, under the di-22, 1911, when it was, by request of rection of congress. This provision,

> letter with the postscript attached. files of the interior department

president that the order throwing the side along Controller bay being be

The executive order of Oct. 28, 1910, terms following:

CHUGACH NATIONAL FOREST, ALASKA.

The White House, Washington, Oct. 2

## ADMIRAL TOGO SAILS FOR AMERICA WITH MESSAGE OF GOOD WILL FROM THE PEOPLE OF JAPAN



London, July 27.—Admiral Togo, the do much toward guaranteeing worldloughty Japanese sea dog, has sailed wide peace for many years. He also people. Before leaving he stated that United States. The photo shown

sage of good will to the American now existing between Japan and the Britain and the United States would resented Japan at the coronation.

says Mr. Taft, fully protects the public and absolutely prevents any individual or corporation from acquiring a monopoly.

The message describes the location tending into the bay about seven miles.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer ten days be- troller bay was included in the Chuore the order was made, giving news gach forest reservation in 1909 by a the details of Mr. Ryan's applica- proclamation of President Roosevel ion and stating the probability of its The importance of Controller bay is that it lies about twenty-five miles from very valuable coal deposits, known as the Bering coal fields. referred to in the resolution was in the talla bay is to the west of Controller bay and almost immediately adjoins it. It is an open roadstead, upon the shore of which an attempt was made

Under authority of the act of congress by the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate to establish a railway terminal and thence to build a road to the Bering the Chugach National forest be attempt failed for the reason that the breakwater protecting the terminals terminals became impracticable. Katalla bay is the mouth of

road, owned by the Morgan-Gugger ed certain rich copper mines in the interior. A branch from this main line is projected to the Bering coal, fields and is feasible

bay was discovered Mr. Titfman, superintendent of the coast survey, as shown by his letter in the record, was of opinion that it was of great value and ought to be maintained as a naval reservation because of its proximity to the coal fields. His letter was submitted by the secretary of commerce and labor to the secretary of the interior, who invited the comment of the director of the geological survey. That officer replied that the harbor was a poor one and that it would not be as good for a naval reservation as one already selected, but that he thought that private capital

When the channel

Captain Pillsbury of the army engineers in a report in the record made in 1907 mentions three possible objections to Controller bay-first, that the surrounding islands may prove to be so low as not fully to protect the channel; second, that the flats extend two or three miles from the shore, and, third. that ice formed in the rivers entering the bay and, affected by tidal currents, may destroy structures put upon the flats and especially a long trestle built over them.

ought to be encouraged to construct a

railway from the channel over the

mud flats to the shore and thence to

the coal fields.

Ryan Asks For Land.

In December, 1909, Richard S. Ryan. representing the Controller Railway and Navigation company, applied to Mr. Pinchot, the then forester, for an elimination from the Chugach forest reservation of a tract of land to enable his company to secure railroad terminals, bunkers, railroad shops, etc., on the northwest shore of Controller bay. This application was referred by the associate forester to the district forester at Portland; Ore., and by him to the forester in Alaska. The result of these references and the application was that early in 1910 Mr. Graves, who had in the meantime become for ester, reported that there was no objection from the standpoint of forestry interests to the elimination of the tract indicated or, indeed, of 18,000 acreston the northwest shore of Controller bay. The attention of the navy department was invited by the forestry bureau to the proposal to open the shore of Controller bay to entry and occupation, and inquiry was made whether the navy department desired to use Controller bay as a reservation and whether it objected to its being opened ip. The answer was in the negative. The matter was considered by the orestry bureau, by the secretary of

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#### "WHAT IS SOCIALISM?" (Continued)

Mr. Kaufman, in treating his chapter on "The Ascent of Man" according to the view of the industrial history of the race, is showing the economic principle of the six stages through which this ascent has come, accord ing to the Socialistic idea.

second stage, he says, "You will remember that we have said that the animals were domesticated, the cereal cultivated, the metals smelted and the loom invented under primitive comtion to produce more than was necessary for his own existence. Domestic exchange became more common and inter-tribal trade was established. There was, in time, thus created use for prisoners-of-war: they were put to work. Here, then, was the beginning of chattel-slavery. The slave had become an economic necessity was endowed with an economic value other wealth, the property of the clan, but, as trade and inventions continued to grow and extend, and as individuals continued to increase the bulk of personal property—as, in a word, communism began to disintegrate—the slave and his heirs became the property of the captor and his descendants.

By the unpaid labor of his hands the

slave erected for his masters the first

leisured class that the world had ever

seen, and on the corner-stone of his

and civilization of the Golden Age.

100"Oligarchy. The next phase in the ascent of man follows by the same logic that binds the links which precede and those which follow it. Once the slave had become the private property of his captor, that captor was enabled to produce more articles of exchange value than could be produced by the man that had no slave. In like manner; the man with many slaves was possessed of a greater earning machine than the man with one. Thus the commodities produced by the many slaves of the one man were soon exchangeable for still other slaves, and in this way slave-ownership speedily beestablishment of the Oligarchy, which, whether Grecian or Roman, ruled the world before the dawn of Feudalism.' -:0:-

According to reports from Texas, it is claimed that the prohibitory amendment to the state constitution in the great Texas empire. The prohibitionists however claim fraud in the election returns and propose to contest them. This may change the result and put the prohibitory clause into the state constitution. But, regardless of whether it does or not, it is conceded that the prohibitionists have a majority in both senate and house. This will enable them to fix a state-wide prohibitory law to their liking and it will probably permit them also to take Senator Bailey out at large. It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

#### 0000000000000 DENTON. 000000000000000 be entered in any single body by such

Denton, July 27.—Grant Seymour spent Sunday at Murry's Lake. Emery Schlicht of Detroit spen

Sunday at his home in Denton. Lee Garrick, Frank Kenny and Harry Goodell witnessed the ball game at Detroit Saturday between Detroit and New York.

Mrs. Victoria Gillespie of Ypsilanti Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie of Denton.

Lysle Benjamin of Detroit spent Sunday among old friends in Denton the shore of any navigable waters and Ypsilanti.

Frank Horton spent Sunday at Detroit.

Lester Raymo has accepted a posi tion as engineer on the good roads. excursion to Detroit and Belle Isle as shown in the record, this requires will be held Saturday, August 12th.

Miss Raburn Dunlap of Kalamazoo formerly of Denton, is spending a few days at the homes of Miss Carrie Bab cock and Mrs. Tracy Smith.

F. W. Smith and family spent Sun day among old friends in Denton. Emmet Smith is on the sick list. Miss Florence Smith, who was bit

ten by a rattlesnake, is able to be around again. SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! at price:

you shouldn't miss. It's at O'CON-NOR'S Big Red Ticket Shoe Sale and frontage reserved to the public and the time is ripe to buy NOW.

dissatisfaction with the order because lic a frontage of a quarter of a mile, forest, Alaska, have been restored by the it purported on its face to make the or a half mile in all, for public uses. elimination for the benefit of a railroad company of a tract of land which
the company could not secure under
the statute, for it was a tract 320
acres in one body when only 160 acres
could be thus acquired. In the second

room for a terminal railway town. cient to prevent the possibility of any Under the heading of Slavery, the monopoly of either the upland or the harbor or channel by the Controller Railway and Navigation company or

any other persons or company. It had been originally suggested by these steps forward had been taken, fear had been expressed by one of the their wit to take advantage of such elimination would offer an opportunity progress, were each soon in a posi- to the company to use land scrip and | patent. acquire title to extensive town sites, and the result of the joint consideration of both departments had been the reduction to 320 acres.

#### Assumes All Responsibility.

I wish to be as specific as possible upon this point and to say that I alone am responsible for the enlargement of the proposed elimination from 320 acres to 12,800 acres and that I pro-At first he was, of course, like all posed the change and stated my reasons therefor, and, while both secretaries cordially concurred in it, the uggestion was mine.

The statement of Mr. Ryan, who had been properly vouched to the forester by two gentlemen whom I know, Mr. Chester Lyman and Mr. Fred Jennings, and who had produced a letter from a reputable financial firm, Probst. Wetzler & Co., was that the railway company which he represented had expended more than \$75,000 in making preparations for the construction of a heart was built the highest culture railway from Controller bay to the coal fields, twenty-five miles away, but that they were obstructed in so doing by the order reserving the Chugach forest reservation, which covered all of the Controller bay shore. He, as well as Probst, Wetzler & Co., gave every assurance that the Copper River Railway company, owned by Messrs. Morgan and Guggenheim, had no connection with them and that they were engaged in an independent enterprise in good faith to build an independent railroad. No evidence to the contrary has been brought to my attention

Of course it was possible that the owners of the Copper River Railway company might attempt to buy this railroad when and if it was built, came the perquisite of a single class. It was possible that Mr. Ryan was act It is to this process that we owe the ing in the interests of the Copper River railroad, although I did not believe

#### Protected by Congress. If a railroad was to be constructed

from Controller bay to the Bering coal fields it was perfectly evident that there must be a terminal town on the has lost by the small majority of 3,780 shore of Controller bay, and I was therefore glad and anxious to throw it open to entry and settlement as one important step in encouraging railroad enterprise. I was certain that congress had provided in the statutes affecting the entry and settlement of land in Alaska limitations which would prevent the possibility of the exclusive appropriation of the harbor and channel of Controller bay or its shores or upland to any one railroad. This I pro-

pose now to show. The only practicable method for securing title from the government in of the United States Senate, which such a tract as this after its eliminawill be a distinct service to the nation tion is by the use of what is called "soldiers' additional homestead right" evidenced by scrip. The statutory lim itations upon this method of acquiring

title are threefold: First.-No more than 160 acres can

Second.-No location of scrip along any navigable waters can be made within the distance of eighty rods of any lands along such waters, and no entry can be allowed extending more than 160 rods along the shore of any navigable water, and along such shore a space of at least eighty rods must be reserved from entry between all such claims.

Third.-Nothing in the act contained is to be construed to authorize entries to be made or title to be acquired to within said district.

Under the first limitation the navigation company and every other person is prevented from locating more than 160 acres in one body. By the The annual M. E. Sunday school construction of the land department, a separation between any two entries by the same person or in the same interest of a tract of forty acres. This would prevent the possibility of any one person or any one interest acquiring an entire tract like that of 12,800 acres.

Frontage Held by Government.

The second limitation is important in that it prevents the entry of claims at any point on the shore having a greater frontage than half a mile and requires that between that and the next claim taken up there shall be a

the seven miles of the frontage of this eliminated tract there must be reservagriculture, by the secretary of the in- ed for government control and use and terior and by the general land office, such disposition as congress may see and the result was a recommendation fit to make and free from private appropriation a frontage aggregating propriation a frontage aggregating the order and its details was furnish was expected to intervene no postpone the order and its details was furnish. tion be made of 320 acres with a front- two and three-quarter miles and so age of 160 rods on the northwest shore distributed along the shore in front-The question finally came before the frontage is located at a particularly clients a telegram taken from a typecabinet late in October. After a full advantageous place with reference to written statement issued by the indiscussion of the matter and after a the harbor then on each side of that terior department as follows: consideration of the law I expressed frontage must be reserved to the pub. Washington, Oct. 28.-Approximately 12,

Since the executive order was is- district forester at Portland, Ore. sued, Oct. 28, 1910, there have been The order has been attacked on the wheel, the lever, and rudder and the the forestry bureau that 18,000 acres of eighty rods. I shall assume that orders restoring land to settlement by might safely be eliminated so far as all of them are in the interest of the homesteaders frequently do. An exmunism. It is clear that, as soon as forestry purposes were concerned, but | Controller Railway and Navigation | amination of the record furnishes an those individuals best adapted by district foresters that such a large proved or passed to patent, but I shall der as made. When in October the

#### Frontage Left Open.

entries in area have covered only 800 immediate. acres, and all the rest is available for scrip location under the provisions of

lead to a monopoly in the Controller of the order, as follows: Bay company or any one else. The dis- Mr. Clements, Assistant Attorney In the land—the line of high water mark—to the line of low water mark is between the line of low water mark is between and appeals to him.

GEORGE P. M'CABE. two and three miles, and the distance to deeper water is about a mile farther, making it necessary, if a harbor is to be reached and used, to con It is Near at Hand to Hundreds of structa viaduct or trestle three or four miles long from the shore to the channel. This tidat flat is owned by the United States, and the acquisition under the public land laws of tracts on the shore abutting these tidal flats gives no right or title to those flats This would be the law if the statute was silent on the subject, but not only the statute of 1898 but also the amending statute of 1903 expressly imposes shore of a naviga

I submit to all fair minded men who I had such severe pains across teria or rancor has prompted.

Order Was Made Public. The charge has been made that this on Dec. 16, 1908, Mrs. Barnum adterly unfounded. The statement of Mr. Vernon, the correspondent of the Post-Intelligencer of Seattle, a newspaper of wide circulation among a people of the light of the light

made news of the details of Ryan's application and the probability of its was that the short form of order wa being granted was given wide public- preferable because on its face it was ity. It further appears from the rec- directly indicative of the purpose to ords of the interior department that secure an opportunity to the railway the evening the order was signed, Oct. | company by proper entry to settle or and but the department to all corre- ment was needed. Accordingly when

nges of eighty rods as to make cer- spondents in the form of a news bul-I considered the whole case in Au tain of a public frontage of this width letin. Finally the agent of the Assogust, 1910, and directed that the 320 having all the advantage that any priciated Press certifies that at 7:23 p.m., acres, recommended by both depart vate frontage can have. In other Oct. 28, 1910, there was sent out by ments, be eliminated as recommended. words, if a tract with a half mile that association to all its newspaper

place, I preferred to make a much they take away the motive for the ac- It would be difficult to prepare an larger elimination of a tract facing quisition of land and frontage merely advertisement more informing to the the entire channel and with sufficient for the purpose of excluding other public or more likely to attract the atcompanies and possible competitors tention of all likely to desire acquisi-I was willing to do this because I and tend to confine locators to the action of land on Controller bay. On the found the restrictions in the law suffi- quisition of land to be profitable in its 29th the chief forester sent a telegram making a similar announcement to his

> four locations under soldiers' scrip, ground that it did not contain a prothree of them of 160 rods each along vision delaying its taking effect for the bay, separated by two divisions thirty days after its publication, as company. None of them has been ap explanation of this feature of the orassume they can be passed to valid two departments had agreed, with my acquiescence, that the order should be an elimination of only 320 acres an resolution make ant and relevant. It Of the shore frontage unlocated order describing the 320 acres, directwhich may be appropriated by scrip ing its restoration to settlement and there remain six frontages of 160 rods containing the usual provision posteach on the shore of the tract opened poning its taking effect thirty days by the executive order facing the bay was prepared in the forestry burear and channel, and in addition at least and forwarded to the interior departtwo and three-quarter miles of front ment. There it was deemed wiser to age distributed in eleven eighty-rod spread on the face of the order a spe strips, subject to public use and the cific declaration that it was made to disposition of congress. There is thus afford terminals for the Controller ample room for many other railroads Railway and Navigation company, and to reach high water mark on Control- as no one else was expected to interer bay and there to acquire tracts vene and take up any part of the elimfor terminals. Of the 12,800 acres the inated tract the restoration was made

#### Approved by Secretary.

The form thus amended was submitted to the secretary of agriculture, who There is a third reason why the expressed his preference for the im pening of this tract to settlement and mediate restoration order through his limited private appropriations cannot solicitor's memorandum on the face

tance from the dry land-i. e., the shore Interior Department-We think this O. K.

## DIRE DISTRESS

Ypsilanti Readers. Don't neglect an aching back Bachache is the kidneys' cry fo

Neglect hurrying to their aid Means that urinary troubles follow

Dire distress, diabetes, Bright's dis

Mrs. Thomas Barnum 23 Water St., the restriction that no title or right Ypsilanti, Mich., says: "About a year can be obtained under the act in the ago I began to suffer from kilney tive order of Oct. 28, 1910, that it has 1 tried brought me more than tempthat no public interest has suffered me to get up from a sitting position on from its issue, that great good may account of sharp twinges through my ome from it and that no dishonest or body. I was also troubled by painful mproper motive is needed to explain passages of the kidney secretions. I might, therefore, stop here; but, Upon using Doan's Kidney Pills, prorather, for the purpose of the moral cured from Weinmann-Matthews Co. dicate the order, I propose to consider before long I felt like a different perthe attacks upon the order that hys son." (From statement given Dec., 1906.)

## NO TROUBLE SINCE.

was a secret order and that though it ded: "I still recommend Doan's Kidwas made in October, 1910, no one ney Pills highly as I have never had knew it until April, 1911. This is utany serious recurrence of kidney

ple most interested in Alaska, shows sole agents for the United States. that ten days before the order was Remember the name—Doan's— and take no other.

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# 320 acres to 12.800 acres the form of the order in its provision for imme son why the order issued took the form it did. Had the postponement claus been suggested I would doubtlessly

have directed it to be embodied in the order. But the event has proven that tion company has made any scrip enalthough 11.000 acres and three miles try and there are several different railtroller Railway and Navigation company that had filed locations for rights of way in the vicinity in the last two

The "Dick to Dick" Letter. Before closing I desire to allude to circumstance which the terms of this

(Continued on page 3.)

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for the purpose you ever heard of. It' may have been disturbed over the small of my back that I could scarcely acts on the principle of drawing out charges made in respect to the execu- stoop or lift and none of the remedies all the poisonous exudations which tive order of Oct. 28, 1910, that it has been demonstrated by the foregoing orary relief. Often it was difficult for that the property remedies merely clog up the porest that no public interest has a sitting position on the property of th on earth that can compare with it. to be drawn from them than to vin- Drug Store, I soon found relief and TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 from Walter Luther Dodge & Co.

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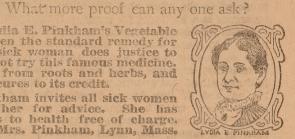
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Ypsilanti

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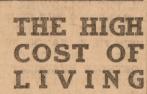
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tributed to a newspaper correspondent questioning of my motives in signing Hogs, live ..........\$6.25-\$6.50 that in an examination of the files of it. I remarked this when I made the Spring Lambs ...........\$5.50-\$6.00 ago a postscript was found attached to public officer when he conceives it his Veal Calves ...........\$6.50-\$7.50 Mr. Richard S. Ryan to Secretary Bal- public interest has no more right to al- St. L. ..51 37 .580 Bos. ..20 68 .227 Cows .......\$2.50-\$4.00 linger-and in the present record-urg low fear of unjust criticism and attack Heifers ......\$4.50-\$5.50 ing the elimination of land enough for to hinder him from taking that action teers ......\$4.50-\$5.50 terminals for the Controller Railway that he would to allow personal and and Navigation company The post 

Dear Dick-I went to see the presiden the other day. He asked me who it we

ment made as to its authenticity is I am in full agreement with the view duced improperly and for the promo- tionate to the risk run in the investtion of their private gain to make the ment and reasonable under all the cir-

reached him.

answer to my inquiry that he never corrupt misrepresentations of the received such a postscript and that he wicked. The helpless state to which was in Seattle on the date of July 13, the credulity of some and the malevwhen it was said to have been writ-

Mr. Richard S. Ryan, in a letter which he has sent me without solicitaer, Mr. Charles P. Taft, and that so Sheep-Receipts 31,000. Quotations far as he knows Mr. Charles P. Taft ranged at \$6.75@7.40 good to choice never had the slightest interest in Connies writing or signing the alleged postscript. The utter improbability of Creamery, 23@25c per 10; prints, his writing such a postscript to Mr. 271/2c; extra firsts, 24c; firsts, 21c; Ballinger at Washington when the dairies, extra, 223; firsts, 20c; packing latter was away for his vacation for

two months must impress every one. The fact is that Mr. Ballinger never saw the letter of July 13, 1910, to which this postscript is said to have been attached. It was sent to me by Mr. Carr, Secretary Ballinger's private secretary, at Beverly, on July 14-the next day. I read the letter at Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Com- Beverly in August with other papers and sent them to the White House cars; market steady. Hogs-Re- files and remained there until April ceipts 15 cars; market strong; heavy, 22, 1911, when it was, by request of with his answer to a senate inquiry. returned to the interior department. and it was after this that the correspondent is said to have seen the letter with the postscript attached. Mr. swindlers of a fraud by which it is Carr saw no such postscript when he charged \$500,000 has already been sent the letter to me. I did not see it cleaned up and which is still flourishwhen I read it. No one saw it in the ing. executive office, but it remained to apthat the correspondent saw the letter French swindlers"-have been preyin April or May on the files of the interior department. All others were de- who annually bring into the country nied the sight.

The person on whose statement the existence of what has been properly characterized as an amazing postscript is based is a writer for newsthe only constitutional cure on the consultation with me, to examine all es from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It bay matter, and this under the super- include business concerns of all kinds vision of Mr. Brown, then private sec- in New England, Cincinnati, Cleve arfaces of the system. They offer retary to the secretary of the interior. land, Columbus, Indianapolis, Brook-After the examination, at which it is lyn, New York, Buffalo, Lansing, Defails to cure. Send for circulars and alleged this postscript was received troit, and Grand Rapids. In esfrom the hand of Mr. Brown, the cor- sence the swindle was this: respondent prepared an elaborate arti- The "two Frenchmen," representing cle on the subject of this order and themselves as Count So-and-So and Controller bay, which was submitted his secretary, would visit a factory ofto Mr. Fisher and which was discuss- fice, pick their way through the ed with Mr. Fisher at length, but never in the conversation between them or in the article submitted did the correspondent mention the existence of lect sample orders for high class tool the postscript. Mr. Brown states that steel made abroad by the count's there was no such postscript in the father. such a postscript. Similar evidence is dictate on the firm's stationery an given by Mr. Carr and other custo- order for a much larger amount and dians of the records in the interior de- walk out with a perfunctory signa-

it throws on the bitterness and venom smirch all who invest in that district fide. and all who are officially connected with its administration operates upon the minds of weak human instru ments and prompts the fabrication of John George Kink, Lindon Two...38 such false testimony as this post- Malilda R. Keck, New York City, 30 script. I dislike to dwell upon this feature of the case, but it is so full of heart of every patriotic citizen that I | Tag Sale is on in full force. cannot pass it over in silence.

When I made this order I was aware

that the condition of public opinion in reference to investments in Alaska. fanned by charges of fraud, some well founded and others of an hysterical accessors accessors and unjust or false character, would is a widely published statement at- lead to an attack upon it and to the dishonest motives to affect him. It is easy in cases like this to take the course which timidity prompts and to

The postscript is not now on the files and monopolistic corporations or synof the department. If it were, it would dicates. Whatever the attempts which be my duty to transmit it under this have been made, no one, as a matter resolution. Who is really responsible of fact, has secured in Alaska any unfor its wicked fabrication, if it ever ex. due privilege or franchise not comisted, or for the viciously false state- pletely under the control of congress. immaterial for the purposes of this that every care, both in administration communication. The purport of the al- and in legislation, must be observed to leged postscript is and the intention of prevent the corrupt or unfair acquisiquested, nevertheless through the un- Alaska or to the public of the United Charles P. Taft, and the disclosure of granted to those who would invest cumstances. On the other hand, the acrimony of

is concerned-and that is the chief spirit and the intense malice that have founded. He never wrote to me or ministration of the government in spoke to me in reference to Richard S. Alaska and in the consideration of Ryan or on the subject of Controller measures proposed for her relief and bay or the granting of any privileges the wanton recklessness and eageror the making of any orders in respect ness with which attempts have been to Alaska. He has no interest in made to besmirch the characters of Alaska, never had and knows nothing high officials having to do with the of the circumstances connected with Alaskan government and even of perthis transaction. He does not remem- sons not in public life present a conber that he ever met Richard S. Ryan. dition that calls for condemnation and He never heard of the Controller Bay requires that the public be warned of railroad until my cablegram of inquiry the demoralization that has been produced by the hysterical suspicions of Mr. Ballinger says in a telegram in good people and the unscrupulous and olent scandal mongering of others have brought the people of Alaska in their struggle for its development ought to give the public pause, for until a juster and fairer view be taken investment in Alaska, which is neces sary to its development, will be impossible, and honest administrators and legislators will be embarrassed in the advocacy and putting into operation of those policies in regard to the territory which are necessary to its progress and prosperity.

WILLIAM H. TAFT. The White House, July 26, 1911.

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The victims chosen have been al-

papers when he showed them to the While the "count" engaged the correspondent and that he never saw superintendent, his secretary would ture. The order would be turned over Stronger evidence of the falsity and to supposedly innocent jobbers, who maliciously slanderous character of would deliver an inferior quality the alleged postscript could not be of steel, worth perhaps three cents had. Its only significance is the light pound and collect from 39 to 90 cents a pound. Usually the manufacturer of some of these who take active part would pay rather than fight in court in every discussion of Alaskan issues. a transactor that appeared bona

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426 S. Washington St. Monthly social meeting of Reliables, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daggett. Lawn party, election of officers and teach-

#### W. J. Clarke Delegate.

At the meeting Wednesday evening of the members of the Methodist church, William J. Clarke was elected lay delegate to the annual Methodist conference to be held this year in Flint. Mrs. C. T. Allen was elected leave Friday for a few weeks' vacaalternate.

#### King-Youngs Wedding.

Youngs were quietly married by Rev. and son of Detroit are visiting at the George L. Mount at his home on Sum- home of Mrs. Renwick's parents, Mr mit street Wednesday evening at 8:30 and Mrs. Jerome Allen: Mr. Renwick o'clock. They were unattended. Both came out to attend the funeral serare residents of this city. Mr. Youngs vices held at Ann Arbor for Mrs.

## Hold Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Underwood and mer abroad. uncle, Chester Culver, left today for VanBuren county where they will at ident of this city, is visiting friends tend the third annual family re- in the city for a short time. union of the Cone, Culver and Throop Miss Mary Simpson will leave Satfamilies. The reunion will be held at the home of Erastus Cone at Paw will spend the coming week.

money in your pocket to buy now. Eaton.

Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Anna Baker. Public invited. 15 cents.

O'Connor's—the Big Red Tag Sale— a cousin. that tells the story. Go early.

Mrs. S. L. Guerin of Chelsea who promises to be a good one. Between on "Scout Games and Incidents," has been spending the past two weeks 20 and 30 horses have already been main over for the evening's demon-4 p. m., Normal Hall. All Scouts in with her sister, will return home Friendered from Dundee, Milan, Ann Ar-stration. Scouts will come from De

nesday night from a ten days' stay free for all in which "Donald Wood"

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Detroit are visiting their uncle, L. Perry, scheduled: The result of the race in of Upper Ellis street.

Hasley are spending a few days with come Friday friends at Maybee.

with her sister, Mrs. E. Harner.

Mrs. Ely of Detroit has returned and Lovelace for Milan. home after spending the past week A band will furnish concerts during by special arrangement you can get with Mrs. James Ely.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Creighton will tion. A part of the time will be spent at the home of Mrs. Creighton's parents, at Delavan, Ill.

Mrs. Emily King and William Prof. and Mrs. Llewellyn Renwick is an employee of the D., J. & C. Ry. Albert Stanley whose sudden death occurred in London while she with Prof. Stanley were spending the sum-

Will Smith of Chicago, a former res-

urday for Portage Lake where

Mrs. Gordon Clark and son, Gordon, Don't miss it. That Big Red Tag of Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. Shoe Sale at O'Connor's. It means Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Miss Hazel Eaton has returned from W. R. C. potluck supper, Mrs. John Plymouth where she has been spend-Matthews, 426 S. Washington Street, ing the past week the guest of Miss

> 726-727 Mrs. R. Crossman has returned home from Lake Orion, where she visited

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for a couple of days. Rouge is spending the week with her ing Mrs. Fanny Case of Indianapolis this morning. this week, and Wednesday Mrs. F. A.

cousin, Mrs. Frank Randall. Miss Josie Sunburg has accepted a Blynn from the Chelsea Home and her position with the Michigan State Tel-sister, Mrs. Rowe, from California, were her guests. ephone company.

A. G. Lefler has been in Toledo on business recently.

Miss Mildred Graves returned to her home in Detroit today after an visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fay of extended visit with Mrs. L. Caplin. Wis., is the guest of Mrs. Wilbur Tut-

Mrs. Paul Bombenek and daughter, Wilma, are visiting relatives at Brit-

Miss Katherine Reynolds is spending the day in Detroit. Miss Minnie Fulton of Detroit is the guest of Miss Myrtle Crossman. Lee N. Brown was taken suddenly

## GOOD HORSES ARE ENTERED

ill Tuesday morning.

MATINEE WILL BE INTERESTING: BALL GAME AND MUSIC

SPECIAL FEATURES.

The racing matinee to be given at Recreation Park Friday afternoon bor, Plymouth and Wayne. The chief Miss Blanch Miller returned Wed- interest, however, is centered in the owned by George VanVleet of Plymouth and "Belle Sutton" owned by ex-Sheriff Sutton of Ann Arbor are ITCHING SKIN QUICKLY COOLED Ann Arbor Wednesday afternoon has many people, but now you can stop Mrs. Milo Gage and Miss Barbara added interest to the probable out- the itch instantly.

Mrs. A. P. Mills returned Wednes- and Ypsilanti city teams will be start- itch is gone-not in half an hour-not day from Benton Harbor where she ed at 2:30 on the park grounds. Cross; in ten minutes—but in five seconds. has been spending the past two weeks man and Hammerschmidt will be the batteries for Ypsilanti and Eastlake D. Prescription for Eczema, and us-

the intermissions.

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at the office of the Scharf Tag, Label Miss Frances Crippen of Ypsilanti Miss Nora Walker who has been and Box Co. during the absence of town has been visiting Miss Lola visiting here has returned to her home

Mrs. Jay English and daughter are Miss Olive Davis left Wednesday Miss Josephine Jenks of Cleveland spending a few days at Northville, morning for her home at Fenton to is a guest at the home of Prof. and

Miss Ruth Cleary who has been Orvil Burtis is working in Detroit. spending the past two weeks with rel-Little Miss Jessie Wrisley of River Mrs. E. L. Sanderson is entertain- atives at Cleveland, returned home

> LETTERS NOT CALLED FOR. Miss Anna C. Brown, Miss Florence Boyd, Mrs. Jannie Bishop, Miss Mrs. L. May Sleeper was the guest Agnes Harris, Mrs. I! Leland, Mrs. H. D. Lewis, Mrs. Eeet Russell, Miss Ross Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Madison, who are Sterling, Miss Adelia Smith.

Base Ball Manager of Peninsular Babbit street will leave for their home Paper Co., Keyauga Blood Syrup Co., Miss Virginia Yoss of Milwaukee, in New Orleans the last of this week. Morgan DeVee, C. C. Gould, Thos. V Mrs. D. L. Crippen and daughter, Idle, Frank Poll, Floyd Richards. Florence, were Ann Arbor business

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tor the church at Hanover has had in

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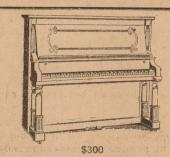


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